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Letters of Transmittal

July 2005

Her Honour, the Honourable Dr. Lynda M. Haverstock
Lieutenant Governor of Saskatchewan
Government House
Regina, Saskatchewan

Your Honour:

The department of Culture, Youth and Recreation supports and celebrates Saskatchewan as a great place to live and work. This past year we embarked on an ambitious and challenging agenda, one closely linked to government's priorities around opportunities for young people, building a green and prosperous economy and making Saskatchewan ready for the next generation.

By providing policy, research and evaluation leadership, and by working collaboratively with key partners, Culture, Youth and Recreation continued to enhance the province's cultural, artistic, heritage, sport, recreational and social life to effectively fulfill its role as steward of the government's $60 million annual investment in sport, culture and recreation. The quality and availability of sport, culture and recreation programs and services improve our quality of life, and are important to Saskatchewan's success in recruiting and retaining people and businesses.

We know that participating in sport, culture and recreation builds habits and skills for success. The department focused on being a leader and catalyst to increase the participation of First Nations, Métis and northern people in sport, culture and recreation. The goal is to create opportunities for them to gain the skills associated with those activities.

Our young people are central to maintaining a green and prosperous future. We are committed to engaging Saskatchewan youth in the social and economic life of our province, ensuring they have the skills and opportunities to fully participate in building Saskatchewan's future. We focused heavily on engaging youth in decision-making, delivering on our quality youth employment programs and encouraging young people to build their future here in the province.

Over the past number of months, our province's centennial celebrations have gained momentum. This is a time for us all to reflect upon the strength and inventiveness that is so much a part of being Saskatchewan. As we celebrate the centennial, it is an opportunity to showcase our vibrant arts, cultural, heritage, recreational and sporting communities.

Sincerely,

Joan Beatty
Minister of Culture, Youth and Recreation

The Honourable Joan Beatty
Minister of Culture, Youth and Recreation

Dear Minister:

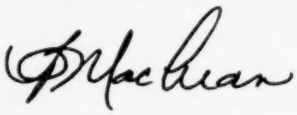
I have the honour of submitting the Annual Report of the Department of Culture, Youth and Recreation for the fiscal year ending March 31, 2005.

The department has moved forward to strengthen its policy, research, evaluation, leadership and communications capacity, while ensuring that attention to the key areas of youth, quality of life, opportunities for communities and First Nations and Métis participation underpin all that we do. We believe this approach more clearly emphasizes our focus on quality youth employment and engagement, accessible opportunities, economic benefits of cultural industries, knowledge and pride of Saskatchewan, accountability and responsiveness, sustainable infrastructure and early experiences to build leadership.

We made significant progress on several exciting initiatives this past year. We launched the province's centennial platform in the fall of 2004, and through the Centennial 2005 Office's assistance created greater awareness and supported a variety of centennial activities both at the local and provincial level. The department is working on one of our premier events taking place in the centennial, which is preparing for the 2005 Canada Summer Games to be held in Regina on August 6 to 20, 2005.

We will continue building on our ambitious strategic plan to fulfill our vision of engaging all Saskatchewan people in the ongoing success of the province. We look forward with enthusiasm as we celebrate 100 years of heart throughout 2005.

Respectfully submitted,



Barbara MacLean
Deputy Minister

Introduction

Saskatchewan Culture, Youth and Recreation's annual report provides a review of our achievements, program initiatives and financial statements for the 2004-05 fiscal year.

This report also looks forward to forecast the challenges and opportunities ahead, how the department plans to address them and how we plan to measure our progress in achieving our goals and objectives.

The annual report describes departmental results for the key actions and performance measures that were published in our 2004-05 Performance Plan, which was released in March 2004. The results are also associated with the key actions included in the Budget and Performance Plan Summary for 2004-05, the government-wide performance plan released with the 2004-05 budget available at www.gov.sk.ca/finance/budget/budget04/budgetsummary.pdf.

The improvements to the annual report document and reported results reflect the continued implementation of the Government of Saskatchewan's Accountability Framework.

The Saskatchewan sectors that are served by and work with Saskatchewan Culture, Youth and Recreation are diverse and represent many different perspectives. Our Performance Plan can help Saskatchewan citizens assess our performance results against specifically stated goals, objectives and measures. The department's Performance Plan has been released with budget documents and can be accessed from the department's website at www.cyr.gov.sk.ca.

Who We Are

Saskatchewan Culture, Youth and Recreation was established on February 8, 2001 to support and enhance the culture, youth, sport and recreation sectors in our province, and to underline the importance of these sectors to Saskatchewan's quality of life and its future. In 2002, as a result of a government reorganization, Saskatchewan Culture, Youth and Recreation added several areas of responsibility to the department's mandate. These included responsibility for heritage programs, Saskatchewan's 2005 Centennial, Saskatchewan Archives Board and reporting responsibility for the Saskatchewan Communications Network.

Culture, Youth and Recreation has 79.5 full-time equivalent positions. The department's head office is in Regina with branch offices in Melfort and La Ronge.

Our Vision

All Saskatchewan people are engaged in the ongoing success of the province.

The Department envisions a future for the province where:

- Saskatchewan provides opportunities for First Nation and Métis people to develop their skills and take an active role in our economy and society.
- Saskatchewan is a place where people choose to live and build a future.
- Saskatchewan is experiencing record growth in quality employment opportunities for youth.

Our Mandate

The department of Culture, Youth and Recreation supports and celebrates Saskatchewan as a great place to live and work.

By providing policy leadership and working collaboratively with individuals, diverse groups, communities and other government departments and agencies, the department enhances the province's cultural, artistic, heritage, recreational, sport and social life. It also works to support and enhance the opportunities and contributions of these sectors towards expanding the Saskatchewan economy and the employment of its people.

The department is dedicated to ensuring that Saskatchewan people, especially youth, reach their fullest potential. It connects government with youth by facilitating youth engagement both directly and through other departments and agencies to focus on addressing youth retention and attraction, participation in decision-making, leadership development, and connection to the workforce and meaningful jobs.

Service Delivery System

Working with the sport and recreation sectors:

The department works to ensure Saskatchewan people have access to sport, physical activity and recreation programs that will keep them active and socially engaged. Department sport, physical activity and recreation work moved away from program development and delivery to focus more on policy leadership. Ongoing collaboration with key community partners, organizations and individuals at local, regional, provincial, and national levels ensures programs and services are delivered to the residents of Saskatchewan.

The province has recognized the value of sport, culture and recreation for many years. In the 1970s, the government took the unprecedented step of developing public policy that ensured long-term funding through lottery profits to support recreation and cultural activities. Today, a network of more than 12,000 community organizations receives funding from Saskatchewan's lottery system. In turn, these non-profit groups assume responsibility for a wide range of community development initiatives as well as providing leadership opportunities to individuals.

Working with the culture and heritage sectors:

The department works to enhance Saskatchewan's cultural and artistic life through policy leadership and government stewardship to a diverse network of agencies and organizations. Saskatchewan prides itself on being a cultural and artistic leader in Canada. Culture, Youth and Recreation initiatives are aimed at sustaining the breadth and quality of the arts occurring in communities throughout the province.

The department administers a variety of grants to third-party agencies and funding bodies. Organizations receiving third-party funding include the Saskatchewan Arts Board, the Saskatchewan Arts Stabilization Program, the Mackenzie Art Gallery, SaskFilm, the Cultural Industries Development Fund, the Saskatchewan Centre of the Arts, the Western Development Museum, Wanuskewin Heritage Park, the Saskatchewan Science Centre, the Saskatchewan Heritage Foundation and the Saskatchewan Archives Board. The department also provides administrative support to the Saskatchewan Heritage Foundation.

Focusing on Saskatchewan's youth:

The department is responsible for identifying, developing and implementing strategies that focus on Saskatchewan's youth and their connection to the workforce. With a significant segment of population heading towards retirement, the availability of skilled, experienced labour will be drastically reduced in the coming decade. The department focuses on actions to retain, attract and support youth in the province. Culture, Youth and Recreation works with departments and sectors to ensure youth are full participants in the province, developing roots, building skills and knowledge and preparing to successfully fill the labour market void.

Key initiatives include administering the Centennial Student Employment Program, implementing the Green Team employment program, interdepartmental collaboration on youth policy, facilitating the placement of youth in leadership roles and integrating the advisory role of the Provincial Youth Advisory Committee with youth-related policy work.

Through our flagship Centennial Student Employment Program, the department is able to connect students to Saskatchewan employers. We build student-employer relationships that provide students with an opportunity to experience Saskatchewan industry while giving employers an opportunity to benefit from a youth perspective. Using a competitive application process, this program provides employment subsidies to non-profit community organizations, post-secondary institutions and executive government departments. The employers develop jobs for students that are career-relevant and help students develop knowledge and skills.

Stewardship of the Saskatchewan Lotteries Trust Fund for Sport, Culture and Recreation and the Community Initiatives Fund:

The department is responsible for administering the legislative and regulatory framework for the distribution of the province's lottery profits through the Saskatchewan Lotteries Trust Fund for Sport, Culture and Recreation, and the distribution of a portion of casino profits through the Community Initiatives Fund. In 2004-05, over $24 million in lottery profits was allocated to support community programming initiatives in sport, culture and recreation. An additional $7.7 million was distributed to community organizations for social purposes through the Community Initiatives Fund.

As steward of these programs, the department works with three global organizations representing the sport, culture and recreation sectors (Sask Sport Inc., SaskCulture Inc. and the Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation Association), and with the Board of Trustees for the Community Initiatives Fund. Our goal is to ensure that the money distributed to community organizations is responsive to the needs of Saskatchewan communities, supports sustainable systems and is accountable to the public.

The lottery system is governed by The Interprovincial Lotteries Act, 1984. Under that statute, the department has issued a licence to Sask Sport Inc. to conduct and manage lotteries on behalf of Saskatchewan. The department provides a mechanism for shared planning and evaluation with the global organizations for sport, culture and recreation through the Lottery Strategic Review Committee. Proceeds from Saskatchewan Lotteries support a network of more than 12,000 non-profit organizations and communities involved in sport, culture, recreation across the province. These community organizations assume responsibility for a wide range of sport, recreational and cultural programs and services.

The Community Initiatives Fund is established by The Saskatchewan Gaming Corporation Act. The Community Initiatives Fund receives a portion of the profits from the casinos in Regina and Moose Jaw. The Community Initiatives Fund is managed and operated by a Board of Trustees, which is accountable to the Legislative Assembly through the Minister of Culture, Youth and Recreation. The trustees have extensive experience as community volunteers. The department provides advice on policy and legal matters to the Trustees. The individual grant decisions are made at arms-length from the department.

The Community Initiatives Fund allocates funds to regional exhibition associations, problem gambling and prevention initiatives, and community projects for vulnerable children, youth and families. In addition, the Community Initiatives Fund has committed $20 million over three years (2003/04 – 2005/06) to support centennial legacy initiatives. These initiatives are: in motion, the province-wide health promotion strategy to increase the level of physical activity of Saskatchewan people; the Aboriginal Participation Initiative to increase participation of First Nation and Métis people in sport, culture and recreation; and community grants for culture and recreation facilities and activities in recognition of Saskatchewan's centennial year.

Saskatchewan Centennial 2005:

Saskatchewan Centennial 2005 is responsible for marketing the centennial province-wide, as well as mobilizing Saskatchewan communities, organizations and individuals to become engaged in all aspects of Saskatchewan's centennial including the planning, implementation and celebrations of this milestone year in Saskatchewan's history.

2004-05 Results At A Glance

The 2004-05 plan for the department will continue to evolve over time as the strategic planning, performance management and public reporting processes mature and stakeholder feedback is incorporated. The goals and objectives identified in the plan are multi-year in nature. For each objective, a series of key actions have been identified for the 2004-05 fiscal year.

Research evidence clearly demonstrates the importance sport, culture and recreation play in the development of key skills associated with successful social participation and job attachment. In 2004-05, the department in collaboration with its partners focused policy heavily on increasing participation of First Nations and Métis people in those programs. As well, these sectors play an integral role in fostering community relationships and commitment and have been identified as key factors in determining what makes Saskatchewan a place where people will choose to live. As we advance these strategic priorities, we will continue to meet our responsibility to steward the government's core investment in sport, culture and recreation, as well as deliver core services to youth, including youth employment and engagement opportunities.

To enable Culture, Youth and Recreation to achieve its objectives, the department has refocused its resource capacity, in particular to advance our goals through more effective management and stewardship of government's $60 million annual investment in sport, culture and recreation.

The department's role has moved from one of program development and delivery to one of policy leadership and stewardship and accountability in the sport, recreation and culture system. The department continues to work in close concert with its sector partners within the system including Sask Sport Inc., SaskCulture Inc., Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation Association and the Saskatchewan Arts Board ensuring program development and delivery is informed by department and government policy and priorities.

Summary of Performance Results

This section highlights the most significant performance results in 2004-05:

Goal 1 – Saskatchewan people are connected, involved, healthy and active

- Initiated work with our partners in the lottery sector to study the participation patterns of First Nations and Métis people in lottery-funded sport, culture and recreation activities and to develop practical strategies to improve participation.
- Collaborated with *in motion* to implement the initiative. As at March 31, 2005, 285 schools in 134 communities, 241 workplaces and 23 northern and three First Nations communities have been declared *in motion*.
- Collaborated with Sask Sport Inc., as the managing agency, to implement the four components of "Building Future Champions": Canada Games Day, Saskatchewan Sport Match, Aboriginal Games Management Mentoring, and Aboriginal Excellence.
- Increased learning opportunities for students at the Royal Saskatchewan Museum by building capacity through a revitalized volunteer program and by offering a greater diversity of educational programs. For example, the Royal Saskatchewan Museum held Round Two of the Youth Forum on Sustainability with 72 students and 17 teachers, representing seven schools from the Region 3 School District and four Regina schools, participating.
- Began research in the field of urban planning to recognize the importance of a strong base of cultural activity in the economic growth of communities.
- Conducted four Provincial Youth Advisory Committee meetings in 2004-05. Provincial Youth Advisory Committee members discussed youth issues with Ministers at a Cabinet delegation meeting and participated in the Saskatchewan Centennial Summit. Provincial Youth Advisory Committee advised the following organizations on youth-related policy: departments of Labour, First Nations and Métis Relations, and Culture, Youth and Recreation;

Office of Protocol and Honours; Office of the Treaty Commissioner; and, Crown Investments Corporation.

- The Saskatchewan Arts Board, one of the key funders of cultural development in the province, received a $1 million (26 per cent) increase in funding support. These resources were distributed to major arts organizations and to artists with a view to strengthening the vitality and health of the cultural sector.
- Provided support to the Northern Community School Recreation Coordinator program.
- Through the Community Initiatives Fund and lottery systems, provided support to 22 school recreation coordinator positions and implemented a bilateral sport agreement involving the federal and provincial governments and other key provincial stakeholders that links participation and sport development to the school.
- Completed a Quality of Life survey measuring the attitudes of Saskatchewan youth.
- Further developed the content areas of the Saskyouth.net website to provide more accessible information to Saskatchewan youth.
- Established a Green Team program that places 45 youth in term job opportunities that develop their environmental industry knowledge.
- Provided 939 career-relevant jobs to students through the Centennial Student Employment Program.

Goal 2 – Culture and recreation contribute to the economic and social viability of the province, its individuals and communities

- An internationally acclaimed collections database system (KE-EMu) in use at several of North America's largest museums was installed at the Royal Saskatchewan Museum. Adoption of the system will significantly increase the value of the museum's collections to students and researchers by making data more accessible and searchable.
- Developed a new protected storage space within the Royal Saskatchewan Museum to improve the environmental controls protecting significant artifacts.
- The Saskatchewan Heritage Advisory Board reviewed nine nominations for Provincial Heritage Property designation and recommended provincial designation for seven properties (five have been designated and two are in the process of being designated).
- The Heritage Screening Tool was launched on the Culture, Youth and Recreation-Heritage website on February 16, 2005 to facilitate and help streamline land development review process. By March 31, 2005, over 5,600 hits were counted.
- A film industry review is nearing completion. Recommendations arising from the review, including policy, program and legislative changes are in development.
- The Report of the Minister's Advisory Committee on Status of the Artist was released, which contains recommendations on how to improve the socio-economic status of artists in Saskatchewan.
- As part of the Premier's Voluntary Sector Initiative, prepared and disseminated a report on liability issues for volunteer boards as well as an inventory of resources for volunteers.
- The priority that emerged for the Premier's Voluntary Sector Initiative over the course of 2004-05 was the enhancement of relations between government and the voluntary sector. To that end, the Premier's Voluntary Sector Initiative undertook a research project to identify best practices in government – voluntary sector relations. The research was completed in March 2005 and was used as the framework for a government/voluntary-sector forum in June 2005.
- In addition to the research project, the Premier's Voluntary Sector Initiative participated in joint consultations in four smaller communities across Saskatchewan with the Canadian Voluntary Sector initiative.
- The province is supporting major events, including the 2005 Jeux du Canada Summer Games, which is an excellent opportunity for the province to achieve national recognition.

Goal 3 – Saskatchewan people are proud, vocal, passionate and informed ambassadors about their province

- Through the Community Initiatives Fund, the department committed $20 million over three years to support centennial legacy programs. These programs were strategically targeted to create lasting legacies for the province in areas of physical activity, First Nations and Métis participation in sport, culture and recreation, and community grants for centennial facilities, homecoming events, and heritage commemoration and diversity projects.
- The Aboriginal Participation Initiative provided leadership programs and strategies to support participation of First Nations and Métis people in sport, culture and recreation.
- Saskatchewan Centennial 2005 is a year-long celebration that provides people throughout the province with opportunity to participate in activities that are memorable to them. During fiscal 2004-05, Saskatchewan Centennial 2005 focused its efforts on developing a business plan that would achieve this goal and implementing the strategic priorities.
- Saskatchewan Centennial 2005 supported many excellent activities leading up to the centennial year that will build pride and leave legacies in communities across the province. In addition, it is providing leadership and support to community centennial plans through a variety of promotional initiatives.

2004-05 Performance Results

This section of the annual report outlines the key results achieved in 2004-05 toward the fulfillment of our goals.

The goals will continue to evolve over time. Under each goal are a number of objectives that support progress toward the broader goal statement. For each objective, a set of key actions in 2004-05 has been identified. They are the means for making progress on the objectives. In addition, the department continues to work on identifying performance measures for each objective.

The key actions are listed below, followed by a report on our actual progress for each. Actual results information is included for all key actions and performance measures that were published in our performance plan, and are available at www.cyr.gov.sk.ca.

Goal 1 – Saskatchewan people are connected, involved, healthy and active.

Objective 1 – First Nations/Métis and Northern residents' access and/or capacity in culture and recreation is increased.

Culture, Youth and Recreation is committed to universal delivery of sport, culture and recreation opportunities. To achieve this goal, attention is focused on areas of the population where engagement and delivery of the system is not as strong. Both the Commission on First Nations and Métis Peoples and Justice Reform, and public consultations on the government strategy for Métis and off-reserve First Nations people, have identified a growing sense of urgency around issues affecting the health and well-being of First Nations and Métis youth. Culture, recreation and sport programs have shown promise in minimizing risk factors and improving health, academic performance, lifestyle choices and successful job attachment. Both the Commission and First Nations and Métis leaders have identified sport, culture and recreation programming as a priority.

First Nations and Métis leaders and other stakeholders have expressed concern about low participation of First Nations and Métis people and organizations in lottery-funded sport, culture and recreation activities. The lottery-funded system provides sport, culture and recreation development opportunities for all Saskatchewan people, including First Nations and Métis children and youth. The Community Initiatives Fund has also invested in programs to build capacity and leadership among First Nations and Métis people through the Aboriginal Participation Initiative. Given the investment in First Nations and Métis programs and services in the sport, culture and recreation delivery system so far, it is important for the department to understand the extent of First Nations and Métis participation that is being achieved as a result of these efforts.

Key Results

- Facilitated implementation of the Aboriginal Participation Initiative under the Community Initiative Fund. This includes:

  Northern Community School Recreation Coordinator Program

  Northern Leadership Program

  Urban Aboriginal Participation Grant Program

  Provincial Initiatives Grant Program

  Aboriginal Arts and Cultural Leadership Grant Program

- Developed a number of initiatives to build capacity of First Nations and Métis people:

  Through the lottery-funded system, launched an Aboriginal sport conference; created a Lotteries Trust Fund Aboriginal funding coordinator position, and hired Aboriginal development positions in each of the three global partner organizations: Sask Sport Inc., SaskCulture Inc. and the Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation Association.

  In partnership with Sask Sport Inc. and other partners, developed to support for expanded capacity in the mainstream and Aboriginal sport system the "Building Future Champions" program.

  The 2005 Canada Summer Games Host Committee established a means for directly involving First Nations and Métis people on the Host Committee.

Identified and appointed a First Nations and Métis person as Assistant Chef de Mission to the 2005 Canada Summer Games.

Collaborated with the Games Office and the Gordon First Nation Reserve to recruit and train 200 Aboriginal volunteers for the Games.

- Sask Sport Inc., the Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations (FSIN) and Métis partners are the lead in overseeing the Aboriginal Excellence Initiative. Approved Phase I grant applications and sport plans.

Measurement Results

Under development.

The department initiated a report on the participation of First Nations and Métis children and youth in lottery-funded sport, culture and recreation. The project will establish baseline measures through a profile of key indicators identified in the current delivery system, and a baseline survey component. The baseline survey instrument was developed in 2004-05 with a survey slated for next fiscal year.

Objective 2 – The participation of Saskatchewan people in culture and recreation activities is increased.

Active participation in sport, physical activity and recreational activities by all Saskatchewan people will help individuals to connect with each other, to build innovation and sustainable initiatives and to live healthy and active lives.

Sport, physical activity and recreation assist Saskatchewan residents of all ages achieve physical, social and emotional well- being and to live full and meaningful lives. Participation contributes to the economic and social viability of our communities, by building strong families and strong communities and in by providing preventative approaches and opportunities to increasing socially costsly levels of social malaise. It can also contribute to the overall environmental health of communities, encouraging and providing opportunities to learn and practice first steps toward sustainable behaviours. Investment in sport, physical activity and recreation programs and services, in terms of tourism, infrastructure, and human development can yield significant economic returns.

Key Results

- In the second year of the *in motion* strategy, achieved results in increasing physical activity rates within school populations, First Nations and Métis population groups, and workplaces. As of March 31, 2005, 285 schools in 134 communities, 241 workplaces, and 23 northern and three First Nations communities have been declared *in motion*.
- Through the Sport Match Program, tested approximately 400 students, including over 200 First Nation and Métis students.
- Worked with Sask Sport Inc., as the managing agency and other partners such as Saskatchewan Learning, Saskatchewan *in motion* and the Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation Association, and implemented the "Building Future Champions" program to help increase sport skill and physical activity levels in elementary and high school children.
- Developed four project charters developed under the Games Management Mentoring Program: Aboriginal Volunteer/Marketing Program, Aboriginal Awareness Training, the Tipi Village and the Diversity in Sport Agreement.

  Formed partnership with the Gordon's First Nations to recruit and train 200 Aboriginal volunteers for the 2005 Canada Summer Games.

  Sask Sport Inc., the Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations and Métis partners are the lead in overseeing the Aboriginal Excellence Initiative. Approved Phase I grant applications and sport plans.
- Increased learning opportunities for students at the Royal Saskatchewan Museum by building capacity through a revitalized volunteer program and by offering a greater diversity of educational programs.

  Volunteer Involvement:

  Skilled volunteers independently lead student groups in the Royal Saskatchewan Museum's

structured education programs thereby significantly increasing the museum's capacity to offer learning opportunities. Volunteers also contributed to collections development by preparing fossils and specimens, assisted with public programs, and participated in the development of exhibits. Overall, volunteers contributed 1,475 hours to museum programs in 2004-05, and increase of 575 hours over 2003-04.

Youth Forum:

The Royal Saskatchewan Museum continued its unique leadership role in sustainability education by presenting The Youth Forum on Sustainability, a program designed to actively engage high school students and teachers in human environmental issues through self-designed projects, for a second year. The new participants, 72 students and 17 teachers from seven Regina and area schools, had an opportunity to learn from the experience of first-year program graduates at a joint session in October. Forum participants gain first-hand insight and experience into environmental and social issues that humankind must overcome if a balance with the Earth's capacity to sustain us is to be achieved.

The Royal Saskatchewan Museum also sought to increase visitation by high schools by making several presentations to area education conferences on the Youth Forum and the museum's potential as a teaching resource for secondary level environmental education. The role of the museum in environmental education will be further highlighted when the results of Youth Forum-based research are published in 2005-06.

Expanded Programs:

The relevance and value of the Royal Saskatchewan Museum to the formal education system will be increased when two new programs developed in 2004-05 are initially offered to schools in fall 2005. The Ecological Footprint Program is geared to the Grade 10 Science Curriculum and will augment the message of the Human Factor section of the Life Sciences Gallery in teaching students about sustainability and reducing our impact on the ecosphere while the Predator/Prey Adaptation Program is designed for grade three science students. It will use the museum's dioramas and Interactive Learning Centres in the Ecoregions section of the Life Science gallery to teach young students about the complex interplay between, and co-evolution of, predators and their prey.

Measurement Results

Percentage of Saskatchewan people who are physically active.

Physical Activity – consists of three types of activities needed to keep the body healthy:

1) Endurance Activities – help heart, lungs and circulatory system stay healthy.
2) Flexibility Activities – help a person move easily, keeping muscles relaxed and joints mobile.
3) Strength Activities – help muscles and bones stay strong.

Physical activity is continuing to increase but remains a concern in certain population groups. An increase in physical activity has many health and social benefits such as improved quality of life and decreased health care costs.

Where are we starting from?

Thirty-seven per cent of Saskatchewan people are physically active.

[2000; latest data available. Source: Canadian Fitness and Lifestyle Research Institute in partnership with Health Canada and the Inter-provincial Sport and Recreation Council – "Physical Activity Benchmarks" study initiated in 1997].

Propose moving to Statistics Canada's Canadian Community Health Survey data which is more current:

1997 – 38 per cent	1998 – 43 per cent
2000 – 44 per cent	2003 – 50 per cent

Objective 3 – A sustainable cultural sector is characterized by innovation, collaboration and enhanced access.

Saskatchewan has a vibrant cultural sector. Government's actions are geared toward helping to ensure its sustainability over the long-term. This will be accomplished through innovation, collaboration and exposure to increasing numbers of residents and visitors.

Research in the field of urban planning has begun to recognize the importance of a strong base of cultural activity in the economic growth of communities. Richard Florida's Bohemian Index (the number of artists living in a community) and Diversity index (the level of cultural diversity in a community) have begun to be recognized by planners and economists as important determinants of economic growth, particularly in knowledge sectors. A key priority, therefore, is to work with the arts and cultural sector to ensure its vitality and health with the goal of creating vibrant communities where people choose to live and work.

Key Results

- Integrated the principles of cultural policy into the development of an evaluation framework for sport, culture and recreation.

  The Saskatchewan Arts Board, one of the key funders of cultural development in the province, received a $1 million (26 per cent) increase in funding support over two years (2003-04 to 2004-05). These resources have been distributed to major arts organizations and to artists with a view to strengthening the vitality and health of the cultural sector.

Measurement Results

Under development.

Objective 4 – Saskatchewan's youth are engaged and well-prepared to be the next leaders.

Saskatchewan's young people want to be actively involved in setting public agendas and in identifying meaningful solutions. Young people are seeking meaningful opportunities to be informed and to be heard through interaction with their communities and government on issues that affect them. Providing these opportunities will allow young people to develop volunteer and leadership experience and to develop their roles, rights and obligations as citizens.

Youth participation in their community provides opportunities for early skill development, quality employment and leadership. These are essential to building confidence and achieving life success.

Saskatchewan's youth are our province's natural advantage. Saskatchewan has a relatively large population of young people, especially a growing First Nations and Métis population, and our province needs their skills and vision now if we are to achieve our full potential.

Key Results

- Conducted four Provincial Youth Advisory Committee meetings in 2004-05. Assisted government departments in youth related project decisions, provided strategic direction into the further development of Saskyouth.net website youth portal and promote youth needs and concerns within government.

  Provincial Youth Advisory Committee advised the following organizations on youth-related policy:

  Department of Labour

  Department of First Nations and Métis Relations

  Department of Culture, Youth and Recreation

  Office of Protocol and Honours

  Office of the Treaty Commissioner

  Crown Investments Corporation.

  Provincial Youth Advisory Committee members discussed youth issues with Ministers at a Cabinet delegation meeting

  Provincial Youth Advisory Committee members participated in the Saskatchewan Centennial Summit

- Further developed the content areas of the Saskyouth.net website to provide more accessible information to Saskatchewan youth. The goal is increase usage of the site by Saskatchewan youth.

  Developed and maintained additional site content

  Maintained an average of 90 visitors per day

- Implemented a bilateral sport agreement (involving the federal and provincial governments and other key provincial stakeholders) that links participation and sport development to the school system. The department worked with Sask Sport Inc., as the managing agency, to develop and implement the Building Future Champions program.

- Managed and maintained a database of interested youth for use in youth opportunity options (e.g. appointment of young people to Crown Corporation Boards under the Leaders for Tomorrow program).

  Increased the number of youth in database

- Implemented the Centennial Student Employment Program and provided 939 career-relevant jobs to students.

  84 per cent of surveyed student participants reported the job related to their field of study

- Established a Green Team program that placed 103 youth in term job opportunities that develop their environmental industry knowledge.

  Created a community-based partnership with the Saskatchewan Environmental Industry and Managers Association (SEIMA).

  Developed application, evaluation, adjudication and allocation processes.

  Promoted the program.

  Designed and conducted a program evaluation.

  Created environment-related opportunities for students.

Measurement Results

The Centennial Student Employment Program is a significant component of the department's focus on youth. The program was established to provide students with meaningful employment that was related to their education and/or career choices. Approaching its fifth year, evaluation of the program allows the department to continually improve program elements to ensure we exceed objectives.

Factors that influence this measure include the job content and the strength of the mentoring relationship between employer and student. The department's primary role is to provide funding to various sectors as a job subsidy. The department has a moderate level of influence on this measure.

Annual survey questions are:

1) Does your job relate to your current field of studies? 88 per cent of students indicated that their job did relate to their field of studies.

2) Does your job relate to your future career goals? 86 per cent of students indicated their job did relate to their career goals.

Goal 2 – Culture and recreation contribute to the economic and social viability of the province, individuals and communities.

Objective 1 – Saskatchewan's heritage resources are preserved, protected and effectively managed for the benefit, enjoyment and use of current and future generations.

Saskatchewan's Centennial in 2005 is helping us focus on our heritage, our achievements and our many diverse cultures. The First Nations and Métis people lived in the region long before Saskatchewan was formed. Residents and visitors to Saskatchewan should have an opportunity to explore and appreciate our past.

Key Results

- The film industry review is nearing completion. Recommendations arising from the review, including policy, program and legislative changes are in development.
- The Report of the Minister's Advisory Committee on Status of the Artist was released, which contains recommendations on how to improve the socio-economic status of artists in Saskatchewan.
- In response to an emerging priority, the Premiers Voluntary Sector Initiative undertook a research project to identify best practices in government - voluntary sector relations.
- Developed a plan for the improvement of the storage environment and security for provincial heritage collections at the Royal Saskatchewan Museum Annex through capital upgrades to the building and installation of a fire suppression system.

  Risk Mitigation:

  The threat of loss of irreplaceable biological collections due to poor environmental conditions was significantly reduced by creating an encapsulated storage area, or cocoon, within the aged RSM Annex building. The highly insulated structure contributes to specimen preservation by mediating changes to the temperature and humidity of the storage environment.

  The area of usable space within the Annex was also expanded by the replacement of collapsing wooden basement floors with a concrete slabs. The 85 square metre area, formerly suitable only for rough storage due to occupational heath and safety concerns, is now utilized for exhibit lay-up, and molding and casting work.

  Collections Management:

  To bring the RSM's collections data management up to modern museum standards and to improve public access to information about the provincial collections, the museum implemented a collections digitization project in 2004-05. Successful application to the federal Department of Canadian Heritage resulted in a $96,560 contribution to the RSM's purchase of KE-EMu, a specialized museum database system. The new system will go live during the 2005-06 fiscal year when conversion of the museum's existing diverse databases is complete. Implementation of a web module for remote public access to collections databases will follow later in 2005. The installation of KE-EMu brings the RSM's database management in-line with other major museums, and will render records more secure as well as improving the capability to search collections data for the benefit of students, researchers, and developers.

- In collaboration with our business and government partners, monitor the effectiveness of the online land development planning and regulatory screening.

  The Heritage Screening Tool was launched on the Culture, Youth and Recreation-Heritage website on February 16, 2005 to facilitate and help streamline land development review process. By March 31, 2005, over 5,600 hits were counted. The screening tool, which streamlines the process for assessing the heritage sensitivity of digging and excavation sites, is expected to significantly improve regulatory screening and reduce administrative workload by approximately ten to 15 per cent.

- Saskatchewan Heritage Advisory Review Board reviews and makes formal recommendations to the Minister on nominations for Provincial Heritage Property designation:

  In 2004-05, the board reviewed nine nominations for Provincial Heritage Property designation. Provincial designation was recommended for seven properties (five have been designated and two are in the process of being designated). One nomination was not recommended for designation, and a recommendation on another was deferred. (One of the five designations was the Legislative grounds. Designation of the grounds is now counted with the previously designated Legislative building).

Measurement Results

Number of heritage properties added annually to the provincial inventory and/or formally designated

- Archaeology sites
- Municipal designations
- Provincial designations

This includes archaeological and palaeontological sites, as well as structures and buildings designated as Municipal and Provincial Heritage Property. Heritage property includes any property that is of public interest for its historical, architectural, archaeological, paleontological, or other scientific or cultural value.

Saskatchewan's heritage resources can be a sustainable source of public education, enjoyment and use only when they are properly documented, understood, preserved and commemorated. The number of heritage properties added to the provincial inventory and/or formally designated, directly measures heritage resource identification, preservation and protection in a quantitative manner. It also measures the relative effectiveness of policies and programs to monitor and control resource loss. The only weakness is that the actual number of significant heritage resources which are lost due to land development activity, natural erosion or deliberate demolition/insensitive modification (in the case of built structures), can never be known. Therefore, the measure is not stated as a percentage of the total. Viable heritage assets, regularly recorded and monitored, are a contributing factor in the overall economic and social viability of a community and a province.

Where are we starting from?

Archaeology sites (January 1, 2003; last data available)	19,729
Municipal designations (March 31, 2003; last data available)	705
Provincial designations (March 31, 2003; last data available)	36

Where have we gotten to?

Archaeology sites	20,000
Municipal designations	731
Provincial designations	40

Objective 2 – Foster the cultural industries of book publishing, film, sound recording and crafts.

The work of the department will expand and enhance the contributions of the culture and recreation sectors to the Saskatchewan economy and the employment of its people.

Evidence shows that the culture and recreation sectors have a significant impact on the financial health of the province through employment, tourism and other expenditures. In 2001, Sask Culture Inc. estimated that approximately 18,000 people in Saskatchewan were employed in culture-related industries. This includes over 800 visual artists and craftspeople served by over 20 commercial galleries, library workers, heritage centre employees, commercial employees such as architects and graphic artists; over 40 independent publishing companies covering literary, scholarly, educational, francophone and First Nations fields; more than 33 music recording studios; over 600 jobs a year in the film industry generating $40 million a year with 37 film production companies.

Key Results

- Consulted with Tourism Saskatchewan to develop a cultural tourism pilot project that builds partnerships between the tourism industry and the cultural sector for innovative tourism packaging.

  The Culture and Heritage Branch participated in the Tourism Saskatchewan Cultural Tourism Tactical Team, a committee with broad representation from tourism and provincial arts and cultural organizations. The team contributed to a broad framework approach to cultural tourism, which became the primary driver in Tourism Saskatchewan's brand identity and national and international marketing. More specifically, the team led the development of a cultural product merchandising strategy for tourist customers that will begin implementation in the summer of 2005.

- A review of the film industry, which was initiated in February 2004, included preparation for legislative change, program changes and infrastructure.

A film industry review is nearly completed. Recommendations arising from the review, including policy, program and legislative changes are in development.

- Released The Report of the Minister's Advisory Committee on Status of the Artist, which contains recommendations on how to improve the socio-economic status of artists in Saskatchewan. Government revised communications procurement policies to reflect minimum standards and working conditions for artists.

Measurement Results

Culture sector employment levels.

Employment levels are good indicators of the development of the cultural industries. The industries themselves are labour-intensive and growth can only be effected through the addition of human capacity.

Objective 3 - Foster the development of social capital through cultural and recreational activity.

Social capital is the collective value of people who know each other and what they will do for each other - the human networks that make things happen. Social capital has been identified as a determinant of crime reduction, social cohesion and compassion.

Given the significant number of community and voluntary organizations providing culture and recreational programs and services in the province, competition for volunteers by culture, arts and recreation organizations, and by others, will continue. Organizations must develop strong volunteer recruitment, management and recognition practices if they are to be successful. Delivery structures and strategies within culture and recreation may need further examination.

Development of youth volunteers shows promise. Research from the National Survey of Giving, Volunteering and Participating (2001) shows that more than one-third of young people who volunteer, or who have a parent volunteer, will extend this practice as adults. However, it is also evident that government may have to develop strategies to increase opportunities to engage youth in important developmental activities that will lead to higher rates of voluntary participation in adulthood.

The province is supporting major events, including the 2005 Jeux du Canada Summer Games, which is an excellent opportunity for the province to achieve national recognition. More than 4,500 athletes, coaches, managers and officials from the 10 provinces and three territories will participate. More than 200 media, 750 VIPs and approximately 12,000 visitors are expected to attend. Approximately 6,000 volunteers will participate in the 2005 Canada Summer Games. ***No Limits Sans Limites*** is the theme for the 2005 Canada Summer Games and once again, Saskatchewan will demonstrate that our volunteers know no limits when offering their time and expertise.

Key Results

- Continued to respond to the recommendations of the 2002 Provincial Voluntary Sector Initiative report and subsequent work of the initiative steering committee in the areas of relationship-building, awareness-building and capacity-building by preparing and disseminating a report on liability issues for volunteers, and an inventory of resources that are available to and support volunteer organizations.
- In response to an emerging priority, the Premier's Voluntary Sector Initiative undertook a research project to identify best practices in government - voluntary sector relations. The research was completed in March 2005 and will be used as the framework for a government – voluntary sector forum in June 2005.
- The Premier's Voluntary Sector Initiative participated in joint consultations in four smaller communities across Saskatchewan with the Canadian Voluntary Sector Initiative to identify issues and priorities for voluntary organizations in smaller communities.

Measurement Results

Under development.

Objective 4 – Foster the development of viable culture and recreation facilities in the province.

Infrastructure such as rinks, community centres and performing arts halls are the centre of a range of community activities. The department recognizes that appropriate facilities, in good repair, are needed before individuals will participate in community activities.

Key Results

As part of our centennial commitments, the Community Initiatives Fund is distributing $4.5 million over three years (2003-04 to 2005-06) to sport, culture and recreation facility projects across Saskatchewan in 2004-05, $1.2 million was distributed to 24 projects.

Measurement Results

Under development.

Goal 3 – Saskatchewan people are proud, vocal, passionate and informed ambassadors about their province.

Objective 1 – Saskatchewan's centennial celebrations contribute to an increase in positive feelings about the province and its future.

The department supports Saskatchewan as a great place to live and work. Our accomplishments are many, and our future is bright, and yet Saskatchewan people often downplay the province's attributes. Saskatchewan's Centennial in 2005 represents a unique opportunity to show pride in our accomplishments and to express confidence in ourselves, our communities and our future.

The department, through the Centennial 2005 Office, has supported many excellent activities leading up to the centennial year that will build pride and leave legacies in communities across the province. Many more special projects and events will be carried out by citizens and communities across the province. The department is providing leadership and support to community centennial plans through a variety of promotional initiatives.

In addition, through the Community Initiatives Fund, the department has committed $20 million over three years to support centennial legacy programs. These programs are strategically targeted to create lasting legacies for the province in areas of physical activity, First Nations and Métis participation in sport, culture and recreation, and community grants for centennial facilities, homecoming events, and heritage commemoration and diversity projects.

Key Results

- In addition to the $4.5 million over three years devoted to centennial facilities grants, the Community Initiative Fund is distributing approximately another $3.5 million to other community centennial projects over three years. In 2004-05 these included:

  The Celebrating Community Grants Program distributed $312,000 to 24 projects that build bridges of understanding between diverse groups and create legacies of understanding for future generations.

  The Centennial Heritage Commemoration Program distributed $262,000 for 166 projects that commemorate Saskatchewan's unique heritage.

  The Saskatchewan Centennial Homecoming Program assists communities with the promotion of centennial homecoming events. As of March 31, 2005, 141 communities had accessed the program for a total amount of $215,682.

- The Saskatchewan 2005 Centennial Office initiated:

  A centennial marketing strategy to inform and mobilize Saskatchewan people about Saskatchewan Centennial 2005.

  A centennial homecoming package to assist Saskatchewan communities in their centennial planning.

- A centennial recognition program to honour Saskatchewan citizens during the centennial year.

- The Saskatchewan Centennial 2005 Office is working with communities across Saskatchewan to mark the provincial centennial throughout the year. Some support is being provided to communities to assist in their centennial plans. This included:

  $4.2 Million toward celebration events during the centennial year with special emphasis placed on province-wide community-based celebrations on January 1 and September 4, 2005.

  $1.8 million on arts and culture events showcasing the province's dynamic arts and culture community and the contributions they have made to the province's way of life.

  Working with First Nations and Métis organizations, $1.6 million will be spent on activities that recognize and celebrate the contributions of First Nations and Métis people in our province.

- Launched the Saskatchewan Centennial 2005 marketing campaign "One Hundred Years of Heart".
- Implemented a recognition program to honour Saskatchewan citizens who were born in 1905 or earlier. As of January 1, 2005 there were 347 centenarians residing in Saskatchewan. These special individuals were each presented with a gold-plated medallion and a special centennial certificate signed by Saskatchewan's Lieutenant Governor and Premier.
- Implemented a recognition program to honour Saskatchewan's leaders through volunteerism.

Measurement Results

Under development.

The department will work to develop a public opinion survey that measures the contribution of the centennial to positive feelings about the province and its future.

2004-05 Financial Results

In 2004-05, department spending in the areas of culture, youth, recreation and heritage totaled $52.958 million. The 2004-05 budget for the department was $42.141 million resulting in an over expenditure of $10.817 million. The department received funding of $9.527 million through the Supplementary Estimates in November 2004 and Special Warrant funding of $6.290 million in February 2005 to address forecasted over expenditures totaling $15.817 million. However, the actual over expenditure at year end only totaled $10.797 million. This over expenditure was a result of $3.391 million for increased tax credits under the Film Employment Tax Credit program, $6.616 million in additional funding to support activities to celebrate Saskatchewan's centennial in 2005 and to provide increased operational support the Centennial 2005 Office, and $1.08 million for the 2005 Jeux du Canada Summer Games.

The department's actual revenue for the 2004-05 fiscal year was $13.615 million. The 2004-05 budgeted revenue was $13.745 million, resulting in a $130,000 variance of actual from budget. This variance is mainly a result of lower than projected lottery ticket revenues due to unanticipated events such as the NHL lockout which affected Sport Select sales.

Expenditure Statement 2004-2005

Summary of Expenditures

The following table outlines information on actual and budgeted expenditures by subvote and subprogram. Variance explanations are provided for all variances that are greater than $100,000.

in thousands of dollars

Subvote/ Subprogram	Original Estimate	Actual Expenditure	Variance Over/(Under)
Administration	**1,340**	**1,100**	**(240**
Accommodation and Central Services	**2,899**	**2,966**	**67**
Culture			
Culture Operations Support	511	538	27
Centennial Operations Support	250	817	567
Centennial Initiatives	0	6,049	6,049
Saskatchewan Arts Board	4,784	4,784	0
SaskFILM	900	900	0
Film Employment Tax Credit	4,200	7,591	3,391
Cultural Industries Development	300	300	0
Saskatchewan Centre of the Arts	425	425	0
Subvote Total	**11,370**	**21,404**	**10,034**
Recreation	**690**	**1,926**	**1,236**
Heritage			
Heritage Operations Support	1,199	1,159	(40
Royal Saskatchewan Museum	1,715	1,831	116
Western Development Museum	2,415	2,415	0

Subvote/ Subprogram	Original Estimate	Actual Expenditure	Variance Over/(Under)
Wanuskewin Heritage Park	500	500	0
Saskatchewan Science Centre	550	550	0
Saskatchewan Archives Board	3,367	3,367	0
Subvote Total	**9,746**	**9,822**	**76**
Policy and Youth			
Youth Services	249	297	48
Youth Employment	2,419	2,243	(176)[7]
Lottery and Community Initiatives Stewardship	357	273	(84)
Premier's Voluntary Sector Initiative	100	47	(53)
Subvote Total	**3,125**	**2,860**	**(265)**
Community Initiatives Fund	**7,786**	**7,695**	**(91)**
Saskatchewan Communications Network	**5,185**	**5,185**	**0**
Subtotal	**42,141**	**52,958**	**10,817**
Supplementary Estimates	9,527		9,527
Special Warrants	6,290		6,290
Total Appropriation	**57,958**	**52,958**	**(5,000)**
Capital Acquisitions	**0**	**0**	**0**
Supplementary Capital Estimates	**0**	**0**	**0**
Amortization	**20**	**0**	**(20)**
TOTAL EXPENSE	**57,978**	**52,958**	**(5,020)**[8]

Explanations of Special Warrants and Major Variances

1. Variance is mainly a result of vacant positions and year end accrual adjustments.
2. Variance is due to an increase in funding required to provide operational support to the Centennial 2005 Office.
3. Variance is a result of additional funding required to support activities to celebrate Saskatchewan's centennial in 2005 through the delivery of the centennial business plan.
4. A higher dollar value of tax credits were issued than originally budgeted.
5. Additional funding for the 2005 Canada Summer Games Host Society.
6. Variance is due to costs associated with digitizing collections management at the Royal Saskatchewan Museum.
7. Some employers did not require their maximum approved Centennial Summer Student Employment Program subsidy.
8. Combined funding provided through the Supplementary Estimates and Special Warrants exceeded the final actual expenditures for the department. This is mainly due to the final tax credits issued under the Film Employment Tax Credit Program being less than expected and the final expenditures for the centennial being less than originally planned.

Revenue Statement 2004-2005

Summary of Revenues

The department collects revenue relating to the lottery licence fee as well as funding from the Federal Government under Federal Provincial Agreements such as the Canada-Saskatchewan Historic Places Initiative and the Building Future Champions Program. All revenue collected is deposited in the General Revenue Fund. A summary of the department's 2004-05 budgeted revenue compared to actual revenue is presented below. Variance explanations are provided for all variances that are greater than $100,000.

in thousands of dollars

Revenue Category	Budget	Actual Revenue	Variance Over/(Under)
Other Own-source Revenue			
Other Licenses and Permits	13,025	12,402	(623
Other	0	265	265
Subtotal	13,025	12,667	(358
Transfers from the Federal Government	720	948	228
TOTAL REVENUE	13,745	13,615	(130

Explanations of Major Variances

1 Variance reflects lower than projected lottery ticket revenues due to unanticipated events such as reduced Sport Select sales due to the NHL lockout.

2 Variance is mainly a result of revenue from centennial license plates and merchandise not originally budgeted for and grant refunds from third-party agencies related to the Centennial Summer Student Employment Program.

3 Variance is due to additional funding provided by the Federal Government for the Building Future Champions Program, the Canada-Saskatchewan Historic Places Initiative and to assist with digitizing collections management at the Royal Saskatchewan Museum.

Where to Obtain Additional Information

Saskatchewan Culture, Youth and Recreation depends on effective communication with its key partners in the community and within the government to achieve its mandate. This report offers an overview of where we are concentrating our resources, and why. You may have questions related to the information in this report, or about other programs, initiatives or issues within the jurisdiction of the department.

The department's youth portal website, which was launched in 2003, can be found at www.saskyouth.net. Check it out – and keep it bookmarked.

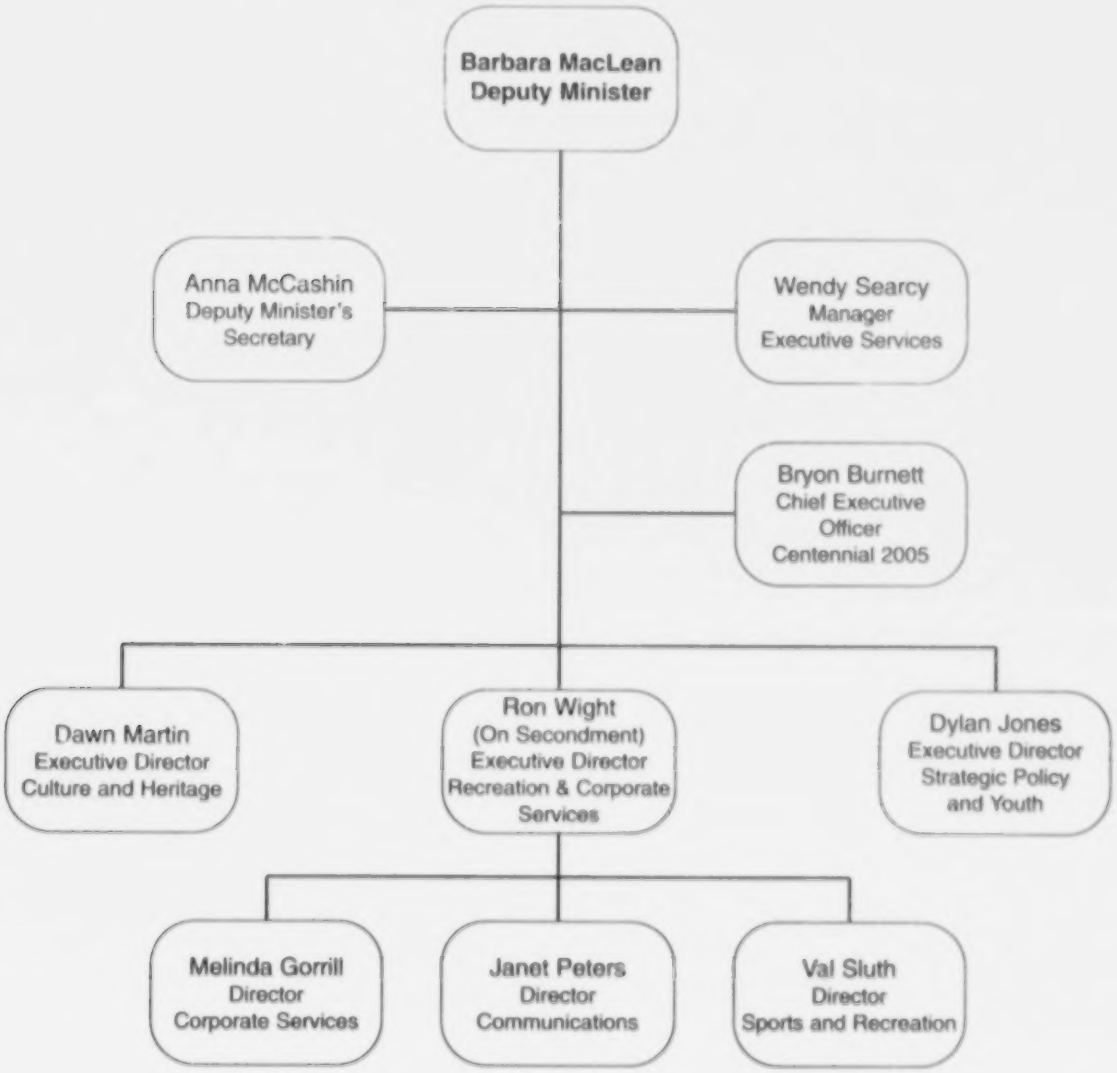
For information specific to Saskatchewan's centennial, please call 1-888-390-2005 (in Regina, call 787-2005) or visit our Saskatchewan centennial website at www.sask2005.ca.

For information specific to Royal Saskatchewan Museum programming, please call (306) 787-2815 or (306) 787-2816, or check the website at www.royalsaskmuseum.ca. If you would like to e-mail the Royal Saskatchewan Museum, the e-mail address is info@royalsaskmuseum.ca.

If you have questions or would like to give us feedback on our work, please get in touch with us either through Culture, Youth and Recreation's website at www.cyr.gov.sk.ca or by e-mailing us at info@cyr.gov.sk.ca or by calling (306) 787-5729.

Appendix A

Organization chart (as of March 31, 2005)



Appendix B

Department Legislation

Saskatchewan Culture, Youth and Recreation is responsible for the following legislation. You can view and download the acts and related regulations at the Government of Saskatchewan Queen's Printer website at www.qp.gov.sk.ca:

The Archives Act, 2004

The Arts Board Act, 1997

The Communications Network Corporations Act

The Culture and Recreation Act, 1993

The Doukhobors of Canada C.C.U.B. Trust Fund Act

The Film Employment Tax Credit Act

The Heritage Property Act

The Holocaust Memorial Day Act

The Interprovincial Lotteries Act, 1984

The Jean-Louis Légare Act/Loi sur Jean-Louis Légare

The Multiculturalism Act

The Saskatchewan Gaming Corporation Act – Part IV Community Initiatives Fund

The Saskatchewan Heritage Foundation Act

The Status of the Artist Act

The Tartan Day Act

The Western Development Museum Act